





W. P. WALTON.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress,

JAMES B. MCCREARY.

## NEWS CONDENSED

—Hume Clay's forgeries will probably reach \$150,000.

—Four men were killed by a boiler explosion at Newberry, S. C.

—The treasury department has announced its intention of purchasing 500,000 ounces of silver.

—St. Mary's College is again to be opened. An agreement has been reached between Bishop McCloskey and the priests.

—Claude Reed shot and killed John Tapp, another negro, in his yard at Henderson. A woman was the cause of the trouble.

—The followers of Schweinfurth have attributed the paternity of the child recently born in his "Heaven" to the Holy Ghost.

—The wife and mother of Otto Schweinfurth quarreled over the possession of his body when the wife made an effort to detach the corpse.

—Roadmaster Rowland and Baggage-Master Frank Smith, who were hurt in the Short Line wreck, near Spring Station, have since died of their injuries.

—Robert Bullock, the Congressman just unseated from the 2d Florida district, has been renominated by acclamation by a democratic convention of that district.

—Near Booneville, Owsley county, John Bowman knocked his cousin, Henry Bowman, down, after which his sister Topsy, cut his heart out with a Bowie. The girl claimed that Henry insulted her.

—"Tired because my mother's tongue speaks no kind word to me." This was the reason given by Henry, the 14-year-old son of Mary Carter, who made two unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide at Columbus, Ind.

—John J. Kirkland, a prominent citizen of Crestline, Ohio, was found dead in a creek near his home. A slight contusion of the skull was the only mark of violence that could be found, but it is believed that he was foully dealt with.

—Mary L. Weldon, of Schweinfurth's "Heaven," has given birth to a girl baby. The "Heaven" is located at Rockford, Ill., and the indignant citizens of that place are perfecting plans to rid themselves of both the "Heaven" and Schweinfurth.

—The national association of letter carriers, in session at Boston, endorsed the movement for a monument to the late S. S. Cox, "the champion of the free delivery system and its employees." The fund on hand now amounts to \$2,723 and \$10,000 is needed.

—The census bureau has practically computed the total population of the United States. With 1,200 enumeration districts not yet reported, the figures at hand show a population of 62,985,955. Superintendent Porter estimates the population of the country at 64,000,000.

—At Buffalo the switchmen were ordered by Grand Master Sweeney to quit work, which has caused a freight blockade of the Central and West Shore roads. At West Albany the strikers and the Pinkerton guards had a fight in which there was a reckless use of fire-arms. No one was killed.

—A Winchester special says that Lila Redmon, aged 21, was shot through the temple and fatally wounded while asleep in bed. It is thought that the shooting was done by John Moore, with whom she had been intimate, and with whom she had trouble recently. Moore is a bad man and lately shot his wife.

—The fire which consumed the ware house and plant of the Kentucky Distilling Co., and the pork-house of Conrad & Seiler was the most destructive from a financial point of view that Louisville has suffered since the war. Over 1,000,000 gallons of whisky were burned—enough to give every inhabitant of the United States a good drink. The loss on this, including the taxes due the government, is estimated at \$1,624,256.65. The loss on the distillery plant and warehouse is placed at \$200,000; and on the pork-house at \$125,000. A small loss was sustained by the Kentucky Tannery, making the aggregate damage nearly two million dollars. The buildings were well insured, but the policies on the whisky cover about 4 its value.

—Jack Chinn, the fighting turfman, has been using his knife again. He and George McCabe, a Jessamine sports, had hot words during a round of drinks in a Nicholasville saloon, when McCabe began a tirade of abuse on Chinn. The latter promptly knocked him down. Friends separated them and they were kept apart for several hours. They again met in a saloon and McCabe advanced toward the turfman cursing him, with his hand in his hip pocket. Quick as a flash Chinn's big Bowie came from his pocket, and, before the other man could move, Chinn had aimed a slash at his jugular. He missed the latter, however, and the blade plunged into McCabe's left cheek, laying his face open and making a wound that soon felled McCabe from loss of blood.

—A Chicago syndicate has bought the street car lines of Memphis.

—The wife of "A. Louis" Dixey, the actor, has entered suit for a divorce.

—Kansas City had a terrific thunder storm Saturday. Two boys were killed by lightning.

—Mrs. Donovan, of Madison, Ind., had her clothes catch fire from a passing engine and was burned to death.

—Judge Abram N. Parker, of New York, has been nominated by the president to be assistant attorney general.

—Edward Alvey, a bar-keeper at Middleboro, was fatally stabbed in a row with Rhodes and James Wilder, of Harlan.

—Five thousand four hundred and fifty steerage passengers from Europe passed through the barge office at New York last week.

—The Louisville base ball club have won three more straight from the Rochester and it looks as if they are bound to win the pennant.

—Bridget Dooley, of Mineral Point, said, upon good authority to have been 120 years old, died last week. She was born in Ireland in 1770.

—The Nicholasville Fair was a decided success. A good display of stock and a horse trot on the programme can get an audience most anywhere.

—Miss Mary Breath Welsh, widow of the late G. W. Welsh, died in Danville, Friday, after a short illness. She was in her 74th year and leaves six children.

—The official rough count of Delaware's census returns gives that State a population of 107,871, an increase of 21,263, or 14.50 per cent over last census.

—At Lawson, Mo., two jockeys, exercising trotters on a track, collided. One was killed instantly and the other fatally injured. Both horses were severely hurt.

—A limited train on the Michigan Central ran into an open switch at Kalamazoo, Mich., killing the fireman and seriously injuring the engineer and many of the passengers.

—J. M. Grant, Oswego, Kansas, has sold to Patterson Stewart, of Kansas City, Grant's Abdullah (Gee Whiz), by Grant's Abdullah, for the reported price of \$15,000 cash and trade.

—The Wheelers and Labor Unionists of Congressman Stone's district have called a convention for the 29th to put forward a candidate who will champion the sub-treasury scheme.

—The Saratoga race track has been sold to Pierre Lorillard, August Belmont and W. J. Arkell. The transfer will be made October 1. Extensive improvements will be made and a jockey club organized.

—At Lincoln, Neb., Ed Newman played the old game of shooting his wife and then taking his own life. The only cause known for the deed is that the woman went to a show the night previous against the wishes of her husband.

—The democratic convention for the First Louisiana district nominated Gen. Adolph Meyer for Congress, to succeed Wilkinson. Meyer was supported by the lottery men. A resolution was offered denouncing the lottery, but was defeated by a vote of 70 to 7.

—Freight train No. 25 ran into No. 10, another freight at Danville, and besides killing a tramp who was stealing a ride, seriously injured Lon Simpson, an engineer. A mistake in reading the orders was the cause of the wreck. A number of cars were torn up.

—The Senate appropriation committee has completed consideration of the General Deficiency appropriation bill and reported it to the Senate with a number of amendments, the most important of which is a provision for the payment of French Spoliation claims aggregating \$1,239,688.

—"Baron" Von Katscher, who recently swindled many people of Middleboro, by paying for purchases with bogus checks, was discovered in Montreal this week. The American authorities were asked if they desired the scamp's arrest, and there being no affirmative response, he was allowed to go.

—To-day is the time set for the consideration of the Senate Direct Tax bill. It is not thought that this bill will become a law at this session, as the republicans have already emptied the treasury of so much money that they are beginning to realize the expediency of going a little slower until after the November election.

—Mr. Baker, of New York, made a disreputable attack on Mr. Mills, in the House Friday, when he offered a resolution reciting an editorial regarding the member from Texas. The democrats and republicans protested against the indecency of Baker's action and finally Speaker Reed ignored the resolution entirely.

—A dastardly attempt to wreck a passenger train on the B. & O., near Pittsburgh came very near being a fatality. A lot of ties were laid on the track so as to throw the train into the river. Only the engine left the track, which resulted in the death of the engineer and fireman and an unknown man, supposed to have been a tramp.

—The republican congressional committee has completed its organization at Washington. Thomas H. Carter, of Montana, is secretary and Edward C. O'Brien, of New York, treasurer. After September 1 Clarkson will participate in the management of the campaign as the representative of the national republican committee. Steps have been taken to have tariff discussions at the county fairs in New York State with representatives from the Free Trade League.

—Claudius Duvall, a prominent and aged citizen of Louisville, is dead.

—The Dummell Calico Print Works at Pawtucket, R. I., burned Saturday; loss \$50,000.

—Belmont, O., suffered a severe cyclone Sunday. Hundreds of buildings were torn to pieces.

—The daily average of telegraphic matter received in the Associated Press office at New York is 100,000 words.

—It is reported that Gov. Backner will not be a candidate for president of the constitutional convention.

—Joseph A. Janson, a millionaire stock broker of New York, committed suicide by hanging in a fit of insanity induced by ill-health.

—Kit Setree, the Indiana sprinter, was run over and killed near Rosedale by a freight train. He was drunk and taking a nap on the railroad track.

—In the absence of Mr. Enloe Friday night, the republicans of the House took advantage of the occasion and broke all previous records by passing 151 private pension bills.

—The chief officers of the switchmen's organizations have started for the scene of the strike, and it is probable that they will join Powderly at New York and endeavor to effect a compromise with the New York Central officials.

—The special term of the circuit court in session at Hazard, Perry county, is drawing to a close for want of criminal material. It is said that because of the intimate relations of local officers with the criminals it is impossible to serve processes or to capture those who have been indicted.

—The Kansas City Limited Express on the Missouri Pacific was captured by seven masked men at "Robbers' Cut," Sunday, near Ottumwa, Mo., where the James and Younger boys sacked a train a number of years ago. The robbers entered the express car and are believed to have got away with \$50,000.

—LOCAL'S CREEK.—Porter Robinson has returned from Lexington. J. W. Smith sold last week a bunch of hogs to W. H. Traylor at \$1. C. M. Spoonmore sold a nice bunch of ewes to his brother Elijah at \$7.75 per head. We are glad to note that our enterprising farmer, Mr. E. B. Beazley, is convalescent from a severe spell of malarial and Middleboro fever.

—Mr. T. J. Duddler has come to Middleboro to be absent several months. Tom is connected with the feed stable firm of Duddler & Pennington. Miss Jennie Broadbent, who is now visiting relatives in Richmond, will return Wednesday, and then go to Glendale, where with an assistant she will begin a 10 months' school. What few crops of wheat that remained unsold a few days ago, have been sold at \$1 a bushel. Friday will be a gala day at Cook's Springs, a few miles from here on Dix river. Come and see the Stanford I. J. base ball club knock the Lancasters and Crab Orchards over the Gizzard line. We will insure you a loss time. Our beef club, consisting of W. E. Anon, John and Alex Traylor, E. B. and J. M. Beazley, B. W. Gaines, Alex Robinson and Lewis Duddler, killed their first beef at Duddler's slaughter pen, Friday. Steak and roast will go pretty well with us for several weeks, besides saving our roosters and pullets till further on. Mrs. Gaines has not yet returned from Shelbyville, where she went to attend the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Weakley, who is quite low with consumption, and writes that death is expected any moment. Miss Alice Stuart, of Crab Orchard, has been visiting friends in our neighborhood. She taught school for several years along the creek. Miss Alice is an excellent teacher and we feel assured you Stanford people will be pleased with her. Elder J. Q. Montgomery will begin a protracted meeting at Rush Branch about the 1st of September, preaching there in the day and at Hubble at night. Master Morgan Hudson Beazley, one of the brightest little fellows in this end of the county, is visiting his uncle, Humphrey Hudson, of Garrard. Dr. A. Jess Anon will leave in a few days for Georgetown, where he will remain several days with his college friends, and thence to Philadelphia, where he will attend his second course in medicine. Our doctor is a "hustler" and don't you forget it. He can give dovers powders already. Several of our boys tagged the K. C. excursion train Sunday and took in Cincinnati.

A dispatch from Marion to a Boston paper says that Ex-President Cleveland by reason of his activity as a sailor and a fisherman is actually losing flesh. This is a rather pleasant piece of news, but the thing which has astonished the American people during the past six weeks has been the phenomenal wasting away of President Benjamin Harrison. The grand-father's hat now reaches down to the fourth button of his vest.—N. Y. World.

—FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—FOR SALE.—A nice lot of Fultz wheat. Apply to S. M. Owens.

—J. M. Hail bought of T. T. Corbin 3 head of 4-year-old cattle at \$42.

—Johnson, of Boyle, sold to John Swape 35 head of ewes at \$3.75.

—D. N. Prewitt bought in the East End 12 head of fat 2-year-old cattle at 3 cents.

—Jones Bros. sold to Geo. D. Wearan their crop of rye, about 500 bushels, at 50 cents.

—It is said that the price of the service of Red Wilkes next year will be \$1,000.

## The Slaughter of Values

Continues to be the town topic. This week the bargains increase to intensity. Everything must go in order to close the season's stock and make room for Fall purchases.

## The Ball Must Be Kept a Rolling,

No matter what the sacrifice. Deeper and deeper we plunge our low price into profits and values. Slaughter don't half express it. More fine goods thrown into the market regardless of former prices than ever before; reductions that have never before been equaled in this town. Now is your time to buy. If you can't use the goods this season, it'll pay you to put them aside for next. Seeing is believing; this is the golden rule in buying. We ask you, come without prejudice, and we guarantee you unprecedented bargains in every department. Cash only buys our goods. Yes, bring us the money you propose to spend for Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, Carpets, Matting, &c., and be assured you will not only get

## The Best and Latest in the Market,

But you will get them at such low prices that you will take money home with you instead of an empty purse. Always stocked with a full line of new and seasonable goods; always ready to make you the lowest prices, quality considered; always ready to serve you well and save you money at

## THE + LOUISVILLE + STORE

Main Street, Stanford, Ky.

M. SALINGER, Manager.

## NOTICE.

Having secured the services of

MR. THOS. DALTON, OF CHICAGO.

I am now fully prepared to do

ALL KINDS OF WATCH WORK

AND

FINE ENGRAVING

All work warranted and promptly done.

A. R. PENNY.

## NEW GOODS.

We Have

JUST RECEIVED.

Our First Shipment of

FALL x CLOTHING,

In Medium and Heavy Weights, and

Stiff and Soft Hats,

The Latest Styles and Colors.

STAGG &amp; McROBERTS.

## HIGGINS &amp; M'KINNEY

Are headquarters for

Hardware, Groceries, Stoves, Salt, Lime, &amp;c.

Plows! Plows! Plows! Buy the Oliver Chill or Hamilton Steel Plow and you will make no mistake. No plow is equal to those; no plow ever had the run that the Oliver has. Every plow warranted to do good work, or no sale. Ask your neighbor.

H. C. RUPLEY,

Merchant Tailor.

Is Receiving His

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give him a call.



Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

STANFORD, KY., - AUGUST 19, 1890

R. C. WALTON, BUS. MANAGER

MEANS BUSINESS.

Pay your accounts. I mean you. A. R. Penny.  
Watches and jewelry repaired and warranted. A. R. Penny.  
The best place to buy drugs, patent medicines and toilet articles is at A. R. Penny's.  
Buy your school books, ink, tablets, paper, pencils and school supplies of all kinds from A. R. Penny.

PERSONAL POINTS.

J. C. Reid went to Harrodsburg yesterday.  
Mrs. R. Williams is visiting friends at Knoxville.  
Miss Sue Root is visiting friends at Harrodsburg.  
Jesse J. W. Adams went to Cincinnati yesterday.  
Miss Bess Banger, of Garrard, is with her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Brice.  
C. T. Sandberg is at the Lawrenceburg fair with his string of horses.  
Misses Alice and Rhea Harlan, of Boyle, are guests of Mrs. Dr. J. B. Owens.  
Miss Jennie Webster, of Boyle, was the guest of Misses Maud and Minnie Epley.  
Miss Lizzie Dunn, of Bryantville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. S. Bangham.  
Miss John Bell Gibson went up yesterday to see her mother at Williamsburg.

John Banger, who has been at Rock Castle Springs this summer, has returned home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Boyd, of Knoxville, are with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Logan, this county.  
Miss R. W. Hocken and sister, Miss Helen Ketchum, returned Friday to their home in Kansas City.  
Miss Mary McKinnis leaves tomorrow for a protracted visit to friends at Richmond and Winchester.  
Mr. T. Yorsco, a good old democrat of Laurel, passed up on Friday's train from a business trip to Lexington.  
Misses Laura Johnson and Lizzie Snyder, of Louisville, have been guests of Mrs. Dr. J. K. VanArsdale.

Mr. Crawford Whitley, of America, Ind., was with the Misses Alcorn during their guests' stay last week.  
Misses Jean and Maggie Buchanan and their friend, Miss Brook Haldeman, of St. Louis, were in town Saturday.  
Tom, Tim, E. Burn, of Abingdon, Va., and daughter, Miss Maggie Bibb, of Louisville, are guests of Mrs. S. M. Owens.  
Mr. Ben Harris left for Albany Tuesday, where he will study law with his brother, Mr. S. C. Hardin—Monticello signal.

Mrs. Jennie Dunn, who has been at Monticello since her return from the West, arrived Tuesday, and is with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Sandley.  
Miss J. B. Moore, of La Grange, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. M. McRoberts, of Stanford, has been visiting relatives here—Lancaster Record.  
Tina was a very slight change for the better in Mrs. Dr. M. L. Bourne's condition as we went to press and Marshal Newland's condition is not quite so serious as it was.

Misses Fulkner, Wheatly, Forsythe, Pearson and Bohon, the elegant young ladies, who were the guests of the Misses Alcorn, have returned home. In consequence there are a number of sad looking boys in town.

Mr. T. W. Cravat, of the L. & N., dispatcher's office at Louisville, now has charge of the Rowland office and Chief Dispatcher Florence is enjoying a much deserved rest. He will probably lay off for three months.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Bones, to the wife of Mr. James Gastineau, a girl.  
New gingham and penance at Severance & Son's.  
Fon Rent.—A cottage of five rooms. Apply to T. R. Walton.  
Mr. John W. Wallace is building an addition to his residence.  
Buy your Oliver blows and repairs from Higgins & McKinney.  
Louisville is fearing a brick famine. Messrs. B. K. Wearen and W. F. Ramsey should make a note of this.  
WANTED.—A lady of six years' experience desires a position in a school to teach English and Latin languages. Best of references. Address "M," this office.

Soy and live shots for sale. S. S. Myer.

It is settling time and I want what you owe me. Take this to yourself. W. B. McRoberts.

The meat-house of Mr. George W. Trillie was entered a few nights ago and relieved of a half dozen or more hams.

It is a fine of \$1 for a boy under 16 to smoke a cigarette in New York. A spanking would be a better way to end the foolish habit.

I have secured the services of a first-class trimmer from the city, which my customers will have the advantage of. Mrs. M. F. Eakin.

The tax-payers of Lincoln county will please come forward and settle. The books for 1889 are ready and must have the tax. T. D. Newland, S. L. C.

The party that went to Mammoth Cave returned Friday, greatly delighted with their trip and satisfied that the cave is the "biggest thing on wheels."

In our next issue Mr. W. H. Miller, delegate to the constitutional convention, will give a synopsis of the work he intends doing, when that body convenes.

The colored camp meeting is still in progress and will likely continue through the week. A great deal of preaching is being done and large crowds attend the meetings.

Bartonville has a brass band of 13 members and then ages run from 8 to 14. It is the younger the player the less noise he makes, we congratulate the booming capital of Knox.

Having bought out Mrs. Court's interest in the machinery business, I would take it as a favor if those indebted to the old firm would come promptly and settle up. All of the accounts are in my hands. Annie Wray.

The Interior Journal will play the Crab Orchard base ball club on their grounds here this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Crab Orchard team has a fine bat try and if our maniacs beat them they will have to get up and bustle.

The Harrodsburg Sayings contains the cut and a copy of Mr. R. C. Bradley, "the lightning contractor and builder" of that place. Mr. Bradley is an old standard boy and we are glad to know that the sayings is moved to speak so complimentary of him.

Children thieves are riding the town at that number of the feathery tribe and if the business continues they will be as scarce as the chewing propensities of a hen. Mrs. Dr. J. B. Owens has lost 50 in the last week, while Mrs. A. C. Sine and Mrs. Dr. Hugh Reid have had their crops relieved of a large number.

ADVERTISING PAYS.—Mrs. Kate Duderar stated through these columns that she desired to rent her home on Lancaster street and before a second insertion of the notice, the house was rented and the trade closed. Mrs. E. G. Colley, who for years was one of the proprietors of the Exchange Hotel at Liberty, has it now and will continue it as a boarding-house. Those who have stopped with Mrs. Colley at Liberty will gladly testify as to her ability as a hostess.

The biggest ball of the season at Crab Orchard Springs was that of Friday evening when every available spot in the ballroom was filled with the merry dancers and the windows and doors were crowded with spectators. A new orchestra leader has improved the already good music and with the highly waxed floors, a more delightful place to enjoy that pleasure could not be found. A delegation from this place, numbering some 15 couples, attended and unusual had a delightful time.

HAPPY AGAIN.—Old Uncle Billy Caldwell, the colored man who was swindled out of his horse in a trade with the Gypsies, swore out a warrant against them for misrepresentation. The warrant was put in Mr. S. M. Owens' hands and on Thursday he went to Somerset and served it on the man who made the trade. The Gypsy suggested a compromise of the horse he had swapped the old darkey's for, but Mr. Owens would not consent. Finally it was agreed between them that the horse and \$50 be given, which pays Uncle Billy pretty well, besides teaching him a lesson which may hereafter be of benefit to him. It was reported among the colored population that his wife had left him, because he had lost his horse, and that too will no doubt be amicably settled now.

MARTHA KENNEDY, a colored stenographer, played in bad luck Thursday night. Early after dark a Lancaster negro named Humble hit her in the face and nearly knocked her down and later on Andy Yates gave her a whipping. She made complaint before Judge Carson Friday and the niggallat negroes were fined \$5 and \$10 respectively, before that tribunal. Still later on Charlie Armstrong, who has a tender place in his heart, heard of the trouble and sought Humble with the intention of doing him up. They met and Armstrong drew a gun on the Lancaster coon and made him beg for his life. He also came before Judge Carson and had Armstrong fined \$5. As none of these fines were paid, the prospects for clean streets for the next few weeks are extremely good.

Finest car of lime and cement at Higgins & McKinney's.

Lookout for the Cincinnati battery with the Crab Orchard club at the base ball park this afternoon.

J. V. OWENS has had the chain gang doing good work toward cleaning up the streets for the last few days.

LATEST NOVELTIES.—Memory rings and gold thread necklaces, for the ladies, just received. W. B. McRoberts.

At Home.—Miss Etta Yenger, of Boyle, will be "at home" to her friends Thursday evening. Our business manager acknowledges thanks for an invitation.

The directors of the Knob Lick turnpike are putting up a substantial iron bridge in place of the old wooden one across Hanging Fork that has been in use for years.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL corps was indeed in clover Saturday. Twelve of the best looking young ladies in these parts honored the sanctum with their presence and the consequence is the dingy old office now looks bright and gay.

The council has passed an ordinance which will help the appearance of Danville street. It is that pavements must be made from Mr. John Wallace's blacksmith shop to Mrs. Helm's. Lookout for kicking from the citizens of that portion of town.

I will make cabinet photographs at \$2 per dozen, cards \$1, until the 1st of September. All who want pictures should take advantage of these extreme low rates. I am positively going away so why I give these low rates. A. J. Earp, Stanford, Ky.

TOLE FARMER, who has been working in Madison, suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago and was brought here Tuesday in a helpless condition. Nearly all of his right side is paralyzed and the doctors think the prospect of his gaining use of his limb is very slim.

A two-horse wagon and team started down Main street yesterday morning and were getting under good headway when they were halted. They had gone far enough, however, to run into a buggy occupied by Miss Annie Alcorn and Mr. Whately and demolish one of the wheels of their buggy.

SAVED BY THE SKIN.—The Louisville Times contains a tolerably fair cut of Hon. William Berkeley, who will represent Garrard in the constitutional convention. The correspondent of that paper here has been requested to procure the picture and biography of our delegate, Mr. W. H. Miller, which will appear in a few days.

HAVING bought out the stock of millinery of Mrs. Kate Duderar, I will continue the business at her old stand. I ask a share of the public patronage and pledge that it shall be my intention to please all with fair dealing. About September 1st I will receive a large line of fall millinery, which I invite the ladies of Stanford and vicinity to call and examine. Mrs. M. F. Eakin.

DEEDLY ONE of the most brilliant entertainments Stanford has ever had, was given by the Misses Alcorn Thursday evening last. A hundred or more invitations were sent out and not more than a half dozen "regrets" were received. The young people knew that a treat was in store for them and even if they had so desired they could not afford to miss so elegant an entertainment held at so hospitable a home as it is the pleasure of the Misses Alcorn to possess. The party was simply grand and to much can not be said either of the splendid way it was conducted or of the delightful young ladies to whom the society people of this section owe lives of gratitude. In the first place the young ladies had as their guests representative belles of Georgia, West Virginia and Kentucky, in Miss Wheatley, from the first named, Miss Fulkner, from the second and Misses Bohon, Forsythe and Pearson of the last. Secondly there was everything that heart could wish to make the occasion enjoyable, and thirdly the beauty in and around Stanford was there. Considering all these what manner of man would be he who could or would not make this charming event an oasis in his life? Surely he would be an unfit subject to deserve recognition on such a happy occasion. At 9 o'clock the guests began to arrive and all filed up stairs to the apartments for ladies and those for gentlemen and after a few minutes stay, were ready to meet the Misses Alcorn's friends. Judge Alcorn did the introducing in his characteristically graceful manner, after which the guests passed out to other parlors where they were charmingly cared for by the Misses Alcorn and Mr. W. B. McKinney. Just a little after 11 Mrs. Alcorn announced that lunch was ready and the hundred or more happy young people were invited out to the sumptuous repast, that no one, better than Mrs. Alcorn, knows how to preside over. Gilcher, of Danville, prepared the lunch, which to say was elegant, would truly express it. After all had freely partaken of the good things, the parlors, halls and verandas were again sought and it was past 2 before a thought of departing had entered a mind. The sad farewells then began and it was like a final parting to say good bye to the people who had done so much for their pleasure and the place where joy and merriment had continued from the arrival of the first guests.

A BARGAIN.—Two superior wheat drill at cost. I. M. Brice.

MADAM BRICE is talking again. This time she says that a young clerk of this place will wed a Stanford belle ere many moons wax and wane. Guess who the parties are.

THE C. S. had another wreck yesterday. It happened between Fambour and Danville and a car breaking in two was the cause. A half dozen freight cars were derailed, but nobody was hurt.

JUDITH MURRAY, who went over to Germany to see about the \$50,000 Fisher estate, has returned and says that there is a probability that the money will be obtained and that he does not consider that his trip was in vain.

MANAGER Cook tells us that he is making vast preparations for his picnic on the 23d and that he expects a big day of it. The base ball game, which is one of the drawing cards, will certainly come off and a good game is expected.

The teacher's institute convened yesterday morning and about 30 teachers were present. Prof. J. T. Gaines, of Louisville, was selected by Miss Bogle as combinator, and Miss Corrie Thimmond was made secretary. Misses Stuart, of Crab Orchard, Ky., of Hustonville, and Mr. Allen, of McKinney, were chosen as the committee to arrange the programme. The institute will be in session till Friday.

A SPECIAL to the Courier Journal from Corbin says a difficulty between Wm. Mitchell and his brother on one side and J. E. Perry, an L. & N. brakeman, on the other, occurred there Sunday, resulting in the shooting of Mitchell in the abdomen. The older brother and Perry had quarreled before and when they met a few weeks passed, when both began shooting. Some 15 shots were fired. The younger Mitchell is only 11 years old, but stood by his brother and emptied his revolver at Perry.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—The South District Association of United Baptists have just completed a pleasant and profitable convention at Middleburg.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FARM FOR SALE.

We desire to sell privately our farm of 200 acres, with fine improvements, including brick house and good outbuildings. It is centrally located between Middleburg, Lancaster and Danville and is half mile to Hubbs. Good neighborhood, schools and churches near by. Call on J. & J. SWOPE, Hubbs, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE.

Personal Property!

I will sell publicly in Stanford, Ky., on Saturday, August 30, 1890. The following described property:

Four good livery horses, 2 mares, 2 stallions, 1 buggy, one brand new, 2 horse drummer wagons, 1 horse drummer wagon, 1 set of harness, 1 set of double harness, 2 horse farm wagons, good as new, 1 breaking cart, 1 nice buckboard, 1 good mare in foal to jack, 1 mare by full's Vermont, 2 good saddle colts, 1 pair of saddle colts, 1 nice Jersey heifer, most all with alfalfa, 1 nice Jersey bull, 1 thoroughbred red head, weight 15 lbs., 1 wheat drill, lot of plows, harrows and other farming implements. Will also rent the Myers House Livery Stable at the same time and place to the highest bidder. J. H. HURSHALL, Auctioneer. E. B. Borside, dec'd.

A Blue-Grass Farm

FOR SALE.

Wishing to quit farming, I will offer for sale on the premises, on

Thursday, October 1, '90,

In one or more tracts, my farm in Lin. Co., situated near the Danville & H. & O. road, comprising 34 1/2 acres from Shelby City, and containing

About 300 Acres.

I can say without hesitation that this is naturally one of the best bodies of land in the county, and having been "bursed" for 20 years, it is consequently produces the heaviest of cereal crops, while its extensive capacity is unsurpassed and generally known as such in the neighborhood. There are but 30 acres now under cultivation, the balance all set in blue-grass, timothy and clover. It is well watered by creek and never-failing springs. The fencing has all been reset within the last 18 months and every field and pasture has water in it. The dwelling is a modern two story frame of 8 rooms, with bath, parlor, washroom, front and all porches, and two nice, dry cellar rooms. There are two large cypress sheds for stock, a good horse head of stock, small scales, wheat bin, fuel shop, poultry house, flower pit, corn crib, carriage sheds, meat house, two good orchards and every variety of small fruit, tenant house of 4 rooms. Public school close by and churches and mills convenient of access. At the same time I will also sell all of my stock, consisting of 1 and 2 year old cattle, milk cows and hogs, also my entire

HERD OF POLLED ANGUS CATTLE. Thirty head, from aged animals down to sucklings. They are "daisies," and no mistake. One pair work, another a saddle gelding, 2 year old saddle mare by 2nd and 3rd yearling stud colts by (Lancaster), 1 choice brood mare with colts by Bashford and Imp. 1 outling, 2 good milk cows; 1 head of black hogs, 2 of the best of farming animals and a head of piglet.

Terms liberal and made known on day of sale. Call on J. D. English, Auctioneer. J. W. SHELLEY, Agent.



To cure Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, take the safe and certain remedy,

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Use the SMALL SIZE (40 little Beans to the bottle). THEY ARE THE MOST CONVENIENT. Price of either size, 25c. per Bottle. KISSING, 7-17-70 PHOTOGRAPHY. J. F. SMITH & CO., Manufacturers, ST. LOUIS MO.



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# LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

THE FARMER'S AND STOCKMAN'S FAITHFUL FRIEND.

A Dog That Is Not a Mean, Treacherous, Sheep Killing Cur—Sagacity and Fidelity of the Scotch Collie or Shepherd Dog—His Points.

A good dog, not a mean, treacherous, sheep killing cur, but an intelligent, spirited animal, at once kind and watchful, is very useful to the farmer. "Get the best," which is the Scotch collie or shepherd dog. A good specimen is shown in the illustration.

This animal has almost human intelligence. The genuine collie is very broad between the eyes, and black, black and white, or black, white and tan. There is always a fox look to the sharp muzzle. He is rather a short, "chubby" dog, not quite two feet high, strongly built for his size, and a good runner. These animals are Scotland and in the western region of our own country have been so perfectly trained that one of them will

take a herd of sheep or cattle out to the pasture, guard it all day, and bring it home safe at nightfall. Mr. Crozier tells us that one of his old collies was accustomed, week after week, every evening, to go to the sheep pasture, half a mile away, and bring the flock home at 5 o'clock, never varying from this time fifteen minutes. The same dog kept a cow and her lamb apart in a five acre lot from morning till night, without injury to either.

The collie's tail droops in all cases below the line of his back and is long and bushy. There are two breeds, the rough haired and smooth haired. The rough haired collie is sometimes for colored. All of the collies have the extra claw on the hind leg. The rough haired is the family especially favored by cattle breeders. This is the kind shown in our illustration. An untrained collie pup can be bought for about \$10, but the full grown, trained dogs are worth from \$50 to \$100.

These dogs are fond of children and of cattle. In driving a herd of cows they do not attack them badly, but merely nip their heels, and jump away before they are kicked. In taking care of sheep or cattle one trained collie is worth half a dozen ordinary boys, and does not begin to cost so much to keep as one boy. The female collies are invaluable on account of their fidelity and sagacity.

The Right Breed of Horses.

James Turner writes in The Rural New Yorker:

"My own experience has been that each one of the improved breeds of horses is best in certain places. You will find that the breeders of each distinct class are liable to claim for them that they and they alone are the best horses for the farmers and stock growers to breed. This claim, however, is too broad and entirely untenable. In the right place the Clydesdale is best; in another the Percheron; and in another special class of work the American trotting horse, and so on down through the list of the various improved breeds.

"I would advise a breeder, if he desires to produce roadsters, to cross on the common mares in his district a standard bred trotting horse, as I believe for this purpose no animal will take the place and have the endurance and staying qualities of the standard bred trotter. If the object of breeding is to bring up a class of horses for general purposes on the farm I would advise crossing on the common mares of the country a pure bred Clydesdale stallion. This cross should produce an all work horse, weighing about 1,400 to 1,450 pounds in maturity, having a good, broad, flat leg, good feet, kind disposition, an animal well adapted to plowing, drawing loads to town, or trotting back home with the empty wagon.

"My impressions are that to breed a registered Percheron stallion on the common mares of the country would produce a grade better adapted for farm work than the heavy draft work on the pavements in a city. Crossing any of the improved draft breeds, namely—Clydesdales, English Shires, Suffolk Punch, Belgian or Percheron stallions, on the common mares of the country will produce an improved class of horses for heavy team work. Being myself a breeder of Clydesdales I should naturally be inclined to prefer Clydes for such crossing, but at the same time I will be fair enough to admit that in certain places and for certain purposes some of the others enumerated will give good satisfaction.

"If horses are wanted for carriage or roadster work my experience leads me to believe that there is nothing produced on earth equal, in the many qualifications required, to the American trotting horse. If properly broken he is always cheerful, fearless and possesses the necessary qualities for the work he may be called upon to do. I do not believe that there was ever a class of horses, cattle, sheep or swine bred that can be safely called the best. Each of the improved breeds is, in my judgment, best in certain places."

The Cattle Market.

The Cincinnati Price Current has interviewed commission merchants in the leading markets of the west as to their opinion concerning the early future of the cattle trade. Fifteen firms reply, their judgment amounting to about this: They expect the season's run of cattle to be fully as heavy as a year ago, and probably a little heavier. They find the desirable cattle relatively a little scarce. Firm prices and possible improvement are among the things looked for. The average tone of expression is cheerful, with a tendency to confidence.

A Story of The War.

"It was the closing day at Fredericksburg," says Gen. Kershaw, "when a man by the name of John Kirkland came rushing into headquarters and said: 'General I can't stand it any longer.' Referring to the wounded Federals lying in front of our breast works, he said: 'Those poor fellows you are crying for water—and I came to ask your permission to go out there and carry them some.'

Said I, 'Kirkland, you know it would be almost certain death.'

'Yes, said he, 'but I will risk it for humanity's sake.'

'I don't think I ought to give you permission to go,' said I, but I was so struck with his heroism that I let him go. He gathered some canteens, filled them with water and went over the breastworks. He got a few steps and came running back. I thought his courage had failed him, but he came to me and asked if he might put up a white handkerchief. Said I, 'No Kirkland, we don't propose to use any flag of truce on this occasion.'

He got his canteens and went over the breastworks again and went about from man to man giving the wounded water. At first the enemy fired at him, but as soon as they saw his purpose of course they stopped, and he remained out there until he had given water to every one of those poor fellows."—Atlanta Constitution.

"You are fined \$10," cried the fair girl, as the old gentleman poked his head into the room where she was entertaining her best beau. "What for?" inquired pater. "Contempt of court, of course,"—N. Y. Herald.

During 1899 slightly over one hundred million dollars' worth of gold was dug from the earth on the four continents; the largest quantity came from Australia, California and South Africa.

Ethel and Edison have proposed to build for the World's Fair at Lower 500 feet higher than the one in Paris, to be lighted by 1,000,000 of Edison's incandescent lamps.

Some Pretty Tall Cotton.

Col. Anne Graywood, of America, was telling a number of friends the other day about his magnificent cotton crop, and during the conversation related the following startling story. His cotton is so thick and tall that the sun's rays cannot penetrate between the rows, and consequently it is very dark in the fields even at midday. Last week a 12-year-old boy, a son of one of his tenants, went to the field to carry his father's breakfast, and missed his way in the dense cotton. The tenant, becoming alarmed at the non-appearance of the boy at the regular time, went to the house and sought help to restrain him, as he well knew that the boy would never find his way out of the cotton field marked.

Men married in minutes, in order that they could see about them, rode for hours through the dense, dark field of cotton, firing guns and calling loudly to attract the attention of the lost boy, while sky-rockets and Roman candles were fired at intervals into the cotton in the hope that he might see the light and make his presence known. Finally, after many weary hours had been spent in searching for the boy, he was found fast asleep in the forks of a cotton stalk some five feet above the ground. The hunters carried him home in triumph, and to prevent a recurrence of the affair Mr. Gatewood is having tall signal poles with red flags attached put up in his fields.—America (Ga.) Times.

Nature's Room to Land Lubbers.

There is a spring in Tallapoosa county in this state which furnishes water which it is said will cure warts in almost every instance. The owners of the spring have an idea that it will cure sickness. They have had it tried on the steamships of the Boston line of the New England Steamship company, and are satisfied with the test. They have tried it also on the New York line of the Ocean Steamship company. On the trip of the Kansas City the water was administered to those who were sick by Dr. Green, who represented the owners of the spring. When the Kansas City reached Savannah the doctor said he was gratified with the result of his experiments. There were ten passengers seasick on the trip to New York and three on the return trip. The water cured them all. One of those cured was the Hon. William C. C. He is a regular land lubber.—Savannah News.

Buying Almanacs.

A woman went into one of our local book stores the other day and asked for Thomas' almanac. The dealer informed her that there was so little call for this almanac that he did not keep it in stock. He said, furthermore, with much courtesy, that he had one in the store which he had ordered for another customer and that he would let her have it. "Well, perhaps I'll take it," said the woman. "How much do you want for it?" The storekeeper replied that ten cents was the price, whereupon the customer turned away and went out, remarking that she wouldn't give more than five cents as the season was half over and the book wasn't worth more than half price.—Lowiston Journal.

A Lusting Substitute for Ice.

Col. Jim Thompson, the news king, tired of furnishing ice water to the army of friends who made his depot their headquarters, shipped down to Henry's a one machine, and securing a large chunk of clear glass shipped back to the store and set it down into the cooler. A statue of the cooler proves there is something in there and the thirsty individual never questions, but that it's the real stuff, and the next individual who may take a peep into the cooler sees what he supposes a clear, tempting square of ice, but it has not had time to cool the water. Thompson warrants it to last ten years.—Cincinnati Times-Democrat.

# A novel suit for assault and battery

has been brought against a Pittsburg, Mo. man by a child he rubbed his stubby beard across her chin and cheeks, making them so sore that the services of a physician were necessary. He promised to pay the doctor's bill, it is said, but now refuses to do so, hence the suit.

**Farm For Sale.**

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